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OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE. A LETTER TO DEMOCRATS.

Fellow Democrats:-

The State Primary is near at hand, and it gives me pleasure to say to you that Mr. Harry V. McChesney, our Candidate for Governor, is gaining ground every day.

The people are beginning to see that he is for RIGHT. and they are flocking to his standard by the hundreds.

As a last resort, grasping at a straw, the Stanley followers are openly saying in the public press that if Mr. McChesney is nominated he cannot win against the common enemy, the Republican Party. To say the least this is far from party loyalty, about which they prattle so much. There is no question but that it is a breach of loyalty to the Democratic Party for only Democrat to say that any one of the Democrats seeking the nomination of his party can be defeated by a Republican. Such statements as this serve to strengthen the hearts of those who are opposed to Democratic rule in Kentucky.

On the other hand, it is an exception to hear any of Mr. McChesney's supporters in this county to say publicly that any other of the Democrats seeking the nomination cannot be elected in November.

It is surprising that the Stanley leaders here have so far forgotten their Democracy as to spread such thought as this throughout the county of Madison, IN THE PUBLIC PRESS. because they are undermining their pledge to support the the nominee by thus encouraging the opposing party.

Statewide Prohibition is the issue, whether any of the candidates want it or not; and while the nomination of either candidate will not decide the question, yet every man must admit that this is a preliminary struggle between those who are for Statewide Prohibition and the Liquor Interests, who "apparently" favor letting the thing drift along as it is, or abolishing what legislation we have on the subject.

Now as to machines: There has been much said with the view to discredit Mr. McChesney because he is at the head of a body of men for the purpose of electing him. The real purpose of the organization, however is to support the issue, and to support Mr. McChesney as long as he supports the issue. In this connection, the fact that a party is organized is no discredit to it. A party without an organization is not fit to serve the people. All efficient industries are organized; otherwise, they would not be efficient, and the more thouroughly a government is organized, the more efficient it will be. Every candidate in this race has some sort of organization. The Stanley Democrats in this county cannot deny that, for they called a meeting for the purpose of organizing. They have themselves organized, as they think, very systematically. Mr. McChesney's supporters do not question the propriety of such an organization. but they do say that it does not become the Stanley organization to utter slanderous matter with respect to the McChesney organization in this State, nor to throw mud simply because there is a McChesney organization.

Such vituperative tactics can be and are grounded only on a zealous desire to gain office. Mr. McCeesney is not attacking his fellow Democrats on such grounds.

On the other hand, he has put forward a clean issue, free from the muck of hearsay and entirely devoid of the element of mud slinging. THAT ISSUE IS THE TEMPERANCE

I appeal to those temperance people who are now for Mr. Stanley to think about it before they vote for him, for he is too recent a convert to the "County Unit" law to administer that law, even if he is sincere.

I appeal to those who are already for Mr. McChesney to stand by the standards set up ten years ago by the Temperance Democrats and help Mr. McChesney to finish the work then laid out by them. For if he is defeated, then we stand a chance to lose everything we have gained in the temperance fight of a decade.

Go to the polls early. Vote. Persuade others to vote with you, and we will in the end remove from the escutcheon of the State of Kentucky its darkest blot.

Yours truly. L. P. EVANS. Chairman.

G. B. LIKENS

Only Candidate From Fourth

Congressional District.

At the last presidental election the

Fourth Congressional District cast 21,-

932 votes for Woodrow Wilson, one-

holding an elective State office at Frank-

Advertisement

Hard On Brother Nelson.

Charley Nelson, editor of the Win

chester Democrat, tells the following

"Have you any brains this morning?

but he soon learned that the good woman

thought she was talking to a meat store.

is the best man to nominate

Primary.

EVEN BET

In London That the U. S. Will be in the War Within Five Weeks' Time.

The betting in London is even money that the Unites States will be in the tenth of the entire Democratic vote in war in five weeks. Passengers arriving Kentucky, and it has never failed to give in New York on the Adriatic, of the loyal support to all Democratic nomi-White Star Line, declared that when nees. In the primary election to be they left London to embark on the ves- held on August 7th, the Fourth District sel which sailed from Liverpool on July has but one candidate seeking the nomi-21, many bets were being laid at the ho nation for a State office, and that is G. tels and clubs on the possibility of the B. Likens of Ohio county, who aspires of Two Rivers, Wis., manufacturers of United States entering the conflict.

they declared, but so sure were those the Fourth District democracy. His making type cases. who thought this country would become qualifications, his personal integrity, his embroiled that they asked no odds as party loyalty are not excelled by any long as the limit was set for six weeks other candidate running in the August at the longest.

wager of one thousand pounds (\$5,000) cient officer could not be selected. The Keeney, a carpenter at the Illinois was laid the day before the Adriatic Fourth District has no Democrat now sailed, one passenger asserted.

fort, and unless Mr. Likens is nominat-(But your Uncle Woodrow is a tooting ed it will not be represented on the of the horn and we think he will avoid State ticket. VOTE FOR HIM! Not "All Entangling Alliances." Sit steady alone because he is the only candidate from the Fourth District but because he and don't rock the boat boys.)

Don't fail to see Lottie Pickford in "The Diamond from 'the Sky," Friday night at the Opera House. Ten cents-Come.

Wet or Drv.

If you are "dry" vote for Walter Q. story on himself: The editor was busy, Park for Representative. If you are very busy, yesterday morning when the Creary restored to citizenship Willie "wet," better get "dry." You will feel telephone bell jingled. In response to Howton of Hopkins county, who served better. Vote for Walter Q. Park for the customary answer "hello" he heard 2 term for manelaughter.

28-tf the following somewhat startling and Legislature. A bust of the late Judge William S. personal question in a feminine voice, Pryor, is to be placed in the Capital building of Frankfort. The bust is to be The editor was at that time undecided and could make no answer for a moment. made by Julian Zolnay, and will cost \$750. The Louisville bar has sircady subscribed \$250 to the fund, and quite a number of Lexington attorneys have contributed.

Its dollars to doughnuts that you will James W. Wagars has been an accomforget to hand us "Our Dollar" when modating, polite agreeable and efficient Oldfashloned New Orleans Molasses at you come to town,

MERCHANTS ARE VICTIMIZED

of Itinerant Business Boomers. Lexington, Ky. (Special): A number of Lexington business men have complained to the board of commerce that they were victimized by three men claiming to be from Atlanta, Ga., who came here about June 1 and solicited Promises Food Supply For for a commercial write-up for the city, which they alleged they proposed to do for a number of railroads who wished to boom live towns on their routes. The men said, it is alleged, the railroads would pay all the expen- TRAINS ARE BEING LOADED ses, but that charges for pictures and cuts for individual business houses would be collected in advance, but refunded when the publication appeared. Investigation by President Harry Browers and Secretary E. L. Quarles, of the Board of Commerce, showed, they say, that several hundred dollars of "easy money" had been collected here by the trio, who also gave, it is alleged, several checks which were returned marked "no funds."

Quite a number of local firms are said to have put up sums ranging from \$15 to \$50-in advance for the service promised.

Released on One Sentence, But Serve Out Another.

Lake, paroled after serving a mini- of this undertaking, because the Unimum sentence of two years for forg- ted States government is determined the transfer of prisoners. ery committed in Fayette county, will to relieve the famine in the City of be rearrested immediately upon the Mexico if Carranza's forces can not receipt of his parole for violating a do it. previous parole, which he was enjoying when he committed the forgery in Faxette county.

He was convicted of forgery in Mercor county in 1910 and sentenced to he was released on parole and soon afterwards was arrested for forgery in are hopeful that Gen. Gonzales has Fayette authorities elected not to surpender Lake at the time of his arrest to the reformatory authorities as a parole wolator; but sent him to the inthe law required the board of prison commissioners to parole him. The board signed the parole papers and then asked Attorney General Carnett sage said: whether it could now arrest him again as a violator of his first parole or whether that would be placing Lake him into the City of Mexico at the twice in jeopardy. Pending the opinion from the attorney general, Gov. McCreary refrained from approving ruled Lake would be compelled to serve his first term.

Real Estate Deals. Springfield, Ky. (Special): Two of the handsomest pieces of residence property in Springfield have just changed hands. Mack Miller, of Nelson county, sold the residence on East Main street, which he recently purchased from J. S. Claybrooke, to T. J. Miller, for a reported consideration of \$4,500. W. T. Leachman sold his resi- ployes of the Constitutionalist governdence to Mrs. Pattle Blanford. It is reported that he received \$3,250 for to Aguascalientes and to points interthe house and lot.

Sentenced to Death.

Winchester, Ky. (Special): Wallace Smothers, a negro, was found guilty of criminal assault and sentenced to death in the electric chair, by the jury which tried the case. The negro was convicted of assault on Georgia Baird, the sevenyear-old daughter of S. K. Baird of Thompson Station, this county. The verdict was rendered after the jury had considered the case for half an hour.

Fish and Game Club.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): A club with a large membership has been organ-ized in Robertson county by Henry Porter, of Nicholas county, district game warden. It is known as the Robertson County Fish and Game association and will assist the game wardens in protecting the fish and game as well as helping to restock the streams and farms.

Big Demand For Veneer. Hickman, Ky. (Special): Ground has been broken for a new building to house more presses at the veneer mill of the Mengel Box company. The company has closed a contract with the Hamilton Manufacturing company to the office of Secretary of State. Mr. printers' goods and furniture, for two in a half minute men and women were Opinion seemed about evenly divided, Likens will have the united support of car loads of veneer a month for use in

Held to Grand Jury.

Paducah, Ky. (Special): Accused of Jetaining Bessie Cornett, thirteen At one widely known London club a A stronger candidate or more profi- years old, against her will, Robert L. Central shops, was held to answer to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 bail. Keeney denies the accusation.

Middlesboro, Ky. (Special): The board of education elected Prof. F. A. Cosgrove of Ft. Thomas, superintendent of the Middlesboro city schools to succeed Prof. M. O. Winfrey, resigned. Prof. Cosgrove has been superintend ent at Ft. Thomas for eleven years.

Restored to Citizenahin Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Gov. Mc-100 us that \$.

For Sale Privately.

A nice home on Woodland avenue nodern built and all modern improve ments, bath room, electric light etc. Has eight or ten rooms, buggy house and stable, room for horse and cow. All in It is customary to promote a deputy a very desirable home. Apply to S. who has given satisfaction in office. Mr. Naville Moberly or N. B. Deatherage.

tf deputy Circuit Court Clerk. adv 10 tf Lackey & Todd's, Phone 62. 7-tf

Lexington Business Men Complaining CARRANZA WILL FEED STARVING

Mexico City.

Declared Rallway to Capital Is Open -Will Send Additional Supplies to Take the Place of Food Taken by His Army.

Washington, August 2.-A statement followed the announcement of the reoccupation of the City of Mexico by Gen. Gonzales's army from Gen. Carranza's headquarters at Wers Cruz that immediate efforts would be made to send foodstuffs by rail to the starving people of the capital, Reopening of the railroad will-furn-

ish an important test for the effective-REARREST PAROLED FORGER ness of military operations of Carranza's forces to protect means of transportation from the east coast to Bonald, confidential representative of the capital, officials here believe. Much | J. B. Riley, New York state superin-Frankfort, Ky. (Special): W. C. depends, they say, upon the success

The state department had no direct advices as to the situation there. Heavily guarded trains, it was reported, are being prepared to leave Vera Cruz with provisions to suppleserve from two to ten years. In 1912 ment those being taken into the city Lexington and sentenced to serve an- left the railway line so well patrolled other term of two to ten years. The that the trains will get through with

slight delay. Information of Carranza's plans came to his Washington agency in a message from Jesus Acuna, Carranza minimum term has just expired and nounced also that the railroad between Queretaro and Aguascalientes, connecting Gonzales and Gen. Obregon's New York National Guard. forces, would be reopened. The mes-

"In addition to the supplies which Gen. Pablo Gonzales will carry with ist government has arragned for the plant. sending in of additional supplies to the amount of 1,200 tons of staples, company a bridge, behind the barriwhich include flour, corn, beans, barley, lard and dried meats. These suphave been detained en route by charge of the situation. reason of the necessitous military operations incident to the regaining and preservation of control of railroad connection from the coast to the capital. The public services for the food distribution will be at once reopened. "Civil administration has been reinstalled at Queretaro and civil emment are being moved from Queretaro vening between that important center and Queretaro. The re-establishment of communication reunites the armies of Obregon and Gonzales by telegraph-

to and rathroad links." Unofficial reports say an advance guard of Gonzales's army has taken possession of the City of Mexico without meeting resistance.

The Villa agency issued a state ment saying the flying column was operating in the states of Hidalgo, Vera Cruz, Puebla and Mexico, In this case it may be able to menace the railroad to Vera Cruz.

DANGEROUS PANIC ON SHIP

Grand Republic Deserted by 800 Pas sengers at Coney Island.

New York, August 2.- The Grand Republic, sister ship of the General Blocum, which burned in the East river on June 15, 1904, when more than one thousand lives were lost, was deserted by eight hundred of her passengers when she arrived at Steeplechase park, Coney island. They had a fright which shook their nerve and decided them to return to their homes -most of them live in Yonkers-by railroad rather than continue the trip on the Grand Republic.

The boat was between Rockaway Point and Manhattan Beach when men on the lower afterdeck shouted "fight." shouting "fire" and searching for life preservers.

Sone of the persons who quit the Grand Republic when she touched at Steeplechase park insisted that the panic was a very serious one, and that the rush to one side of the boat was @7.85. so sudden that she listed suddenly and dangerously.

Which Do You Want?

Which do you want Mr. Voter, the dodges? Walter Q Park, candidate for \$6,75@7.70. Cattle - Native beef the Legislature, is the only candidate steers, \$6.20@10.25; western steers, for that office that has spoken out, the \$6.80@8.15; cows and helfers, \$3.25@ others are dodging. Everybody knows 9.25; calves, \$7.50@11.25. Sheep, \$6@ Park's position, what he stands for. 28-4: 6.90; lambs, \$6.50@8.85. FOR SALE-302 acres and a fraction of good, fertile, farming, bluegrass. Calves, \$5@10. Sheep - Steady:

grazing, meadow and tobacco land on a lambs, steady. turnpike within a few hundred yards of a railroad station. Well watered, good residence, two good barns, near churches mixed and butchers, \$7.35@7.75; good and convenient to schools. W. H. MILLER,

In Southern Nat'l Bank, Richmond. Ky. 21-tf James W. Wagers is well prepared to

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rezall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Henry L. Perry.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE Sing Sing Warden in Fistiouffs

With Agent of Prison's Head.



Photo by American Press Association

New York, August 2.-Warden Oshorne causes arrest of Patrick Mctendent of prisons. An assault charge is made after a fight growing but of

NEW YORK TROOPS TO QUELL STRIKE RIOT

Charges Strikers at Massena.

Massena, N. Y., August 2 .- The control of the situation arising from the stitution to serve this second term. The minister of foreign affairs, who an strike of 2,400 employes of the Aluminum Company of America has been taken over by three companies of the Before the summons for militia had

> been made two employes of the company were victims of attack. One was shot in the leg and now is dying in an Ogdensburg hospital. Another was thrown into the power canal at the Soon after the arrival of the first

dreds of strikers, was charged, and plies are supplemental to the large the strikers dispersed. Since that quantities of relief materials which time the militia has been in full The strike, which has completely tied up operations here at a time when the company was enjoying great prosperity, was the result of a refused request for increased compensation. It started when employes of the not room

> \$1.90 per day had been refused and that they were expected to continue at the wage of \$1.75 per day. Almost immediately after the receipt of this ultimatum the employes. about five hundred strong, left their work and took up a position on a

were informed that their request for

bridge leading into the company's plant. Officers of the company got into communication with Sheriff Day, who made the request for the troops.

CZAR OF RUSSIA HOPEFUL

of War.

Petrograd, August 2 .- Upon the oc casion of the anniversary of the declaration of war the czar issued an order to the army and navy saying that, in spite of the efforts of the Russian fighters, which had covered their flag with glory, the enemy had not yet been broken, but that they must not lose heart, but face the new sacrifices and trials necessary to restore Russia to the blessing of peace. The czar in his message points out that painful trials often have been sent to Russia, but that every time the country had emerged with new strength and power. His majesty expressed the firm belief in the successful termination of the war and asks the Almighty to bless the forces Russia.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

indianapolis, Aug. 2. Cattle-Steers, \$6.50@9.85; helfers, \$5.50@9; cows, \$5@8.25; calves, \$5@ 11.75; bulls, \$5@7. Hogs-Best heavies, \$6.80@7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.25@7.85; lights, \$7.70

Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.75@ 5.50; common to medium, \$3@4.50; lambs, \$6@7.75; bucks, \$4@4.50.

Chicago, Aug. 2. Hogs-Bulk, \$6.40@7.10; light, \$7.10 @7.75; mixed, \$6,40@7.65; heavy, man that speaks out or the man that \$6.15@7.15; roughs, \$6.15@6.30; pigs, Cincinnati, Aug. 2.

Hogs - Steady. Cattle - Steady.

Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$7.25@7.80; heavy, \$6.75@7. Cattle-Steady. Toledo, Aug. 2. Wheat-\$1.10; corn, 82%c; oats,

James W. Wagers is well prepared to discharge the duties of Circuit Court Clerk.

Cattle—Veals, \$4.50 p. 12.50. Heggedischarge the duties of Circuit Court Slow: Heavy, \$7.67.50; taixed, \$7.75. Watch Your Children

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents known

The Victor typewriter is the newest and best machine on the market. Marion Lilly, Agent.

TEUTON FORCE TAKE CHOLM

Enemy Gives Hard Battle to Invaders.

RUSSIA'S ARMY IN RETREAT

Germans Take 170,5336 Prisoners on the Eastern Front During July-Drop Bombs on French Aerial Camp at Nancy.

Berlin, August 2.-The German roops in pursuit of the Russians, have captured Cholm, it is announced officially. The statement tells of stuborn resistence on the part of the Russian defenders between the upper Vistula and the river Bug. The Germans captured on the east-

ern front during July 170,536 Russians, including 323 officers, fifty-one guns and 358 machine guns, according to the statement which covers the operations between the Pilitza and the Baltic and in the southeastern theater.

The following official statement was issued here with regard to the operations on the eastern theater of the

"North of the Niemen, local actions are reported. Northwest of Rozan we progressed further. Counter attacks by the enemy were repulsed. "Between the upper Vistula and the

Bug river, the enemy again resisted our attacks. During the day our troops ejected the enemy from his positions near Kurow, east of Novo Alexsandria, south of Leuezna, southwest and south of Chita and southwest of Dublenska.

"During July we captured between the Pilitza and the Baltic, 95,023 Russians, forty-one guns, including two that I would carry each of the other Howitzers and 230 machine guns.

troops are advancing across the Vistula. North of Ivangorod we repulsed heavy counter-attacks by the enemy. Pursuing the Russians we conquered the heights near Podzamoze, capturing over a thousand prisoners."

pursuit of the enemy. French flying ground at Nancy, Eightsen hits upon the tents were observed The enemy defence machine which

attack. fifteen French machines at Salinas. rived we retreated. There was no debted to my friends. loss on our side. North of Saargemund a French aeroplane was forced to descend and the occupants were

bureau gave out the following comnunique from British headquarters in

captured."

"The field marshal commanding the British in France reports that there was further fighting at our trenches near Hooge. After the first German attack at that point, reported in the ommunique of that date, we recap-Declares His Firm Belief in Success tured the portion of the trenches lost

west of the village. "The next day the action was chiefly confined to artillery, but at night we fantry attacks. There has been no residence or sentiment, and that is my tenheim section, for \$40. Mr. Boone infantry action today.

VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

York State Will Vote on Question In November.

New York, August 2 .- Next Novemer-just a little more than three state will vote on the question of woman 'suffrage. An amendment to the constitution

has been prepared which, if passed by a majority of the voters, will become a part of the new state constitution. Leaders of both parties have agreed to this much.

nent becomes effective.

The leading politicians, while announcing themselves as a rule, in favor of the "cause," are not taking their coats off to work for it.

New York, August 2.-Passing safe-

For Sale. ford addition. G E LILLY.

ATEXAS WONDER



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Do It Today

JUDGE BENTON'S

I am unwilling for the campaign for the circuit jndgeship to close without expressing my heart-felt thanks to my friends in Madison county who are givog me such loyal support.

Card of Cheer and Gratitude

While I have all along been confident heavy pieces, four mine throwing counties by a substantial and winning majority I have never made a "In the southeastern theater our boastful claim of my majority

in Madison, though I have never conceded the county to my opponent; but now as the campaign approaches its final stage, assurances of my friends, conservative men from all from \$100 to \$125. "The enemy continued to retreat on sections of the county, convince me the both banks of the Bug and on the front | majority of the Democrats will vote for | Jones Anderson, two 900-pound cattle at between the Bug and south of Leuezna. me next Saturday. For these assur- 71-4 c; of W. H. Cummins, six 1,000-We already passed through Cholm in ances and this prospect I am truly grate. Dounders at 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c; of R. G. "We dropped 103 bombs upon the condition is due to their efforts rather 1-4c and of S. A. Ballard a small lot of

than tomine ascended were unable to prevent our "Six German aeroplanes attacked many loyal and devoted friends have en- wheat that is now being hauled is in a During forty-five minutes of fighting well that I have no fear of the result in en early in the season, owing to the good we forced several hostile machines to Madison or the district, and for this weather of late for threshing. land, when enemy reinforcements ar- feeling of confidence I am greatly in- A. T. Nunnelley sold to T. C. Livings-

of the county's products. The chief argument that has been Mrs. Hattie and Nelson Davenport arged in Madison county to influence have sold their farm of 203 acres on the votes for my opponent is that he is a Louisville pike, three miles from town, county man, and that "county pride" for 17,500 to Mr King, of LaFellete, reason for voting for me than the fact burg Leader. they should support my opponent, that Cook, of Letcher county, 38 mixed cattle successfully repulsed two further in- matter to be settled by any question of cattle at \$36; a bull, of Oaks, of the Ot-

conviction on that question A vote for me in Madison cannot be 7c and some lambs of James Hunt, at construed as any lack of confidence in \$6.50. He sold to B. G. Fox a pair of Judge Shackelford, but rather as indiaged mules for \$260. cating that the voters desire to continue At Cynthiana court Monday there him in the work in which he has been were 100 head of cattle on the market. engaged for six years, and has two years Two-year-old long yearlings, sold for more to serve, and a preference that I 87.50 and \$8 a hundred. Heifers sold months from now-the citizens of this shall be permitted to continue the work for \$7.50 and \$8 a hundred. Good cows

> I hope that none of my friends will be deceived or misled by any of the absurd and preposterous stories that have been and clean plane. I intend to come out range and sweetness which completely will be started only for the purpose of deceiving or misleading my friends and others who have confidence in me. My delicate, beautiful touch and shows the sworn pledge has been given on this most perfect training as well as a most question, and it will not be violated by wonderful musical gift.

Opportunity

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me or any of my friends.

: STOCK AND FARM We print more Farm News than any paper in Eastern Kentucky.

J. M. BENTON.

Please give us your items. W. M. Bobb, of Clark county, sold his blue grass seed at 75 cents per bushel. B. G. Fox bought for Joe Kindig, of Pittsburg, 130 mules in this section.

They are yearlings and cost all the way Richard Cobb, of Boyle, bought of ful to my friends. This satisfactory Pettus 14 of about the same weight at 7

same at same price. My official duties have prevented me J. H. Baughman & Co., have bought a from seeing personally the voters of the good deal of new wheat at \$1 per bushel county save a very small per cent, but Mr. McKinney, of the firm, says the listed for me and presented my cause so much better condition than that thresh-

ton a Jersey milk cow for \$75. I appreciate this Madison county sup- J. W. Barnes, of Clinton, Tenn., sold port. I was born and reared in the to T. V. Jones a lot of bucks and wethcounty, and my ancestors through three ers and to W. F. Dishon a bunch of generations back have lived, died and lambs. He brought a large lot of sheep London, August 2.-The official press lie buried here, and I feel that I am one through here but finding poor sale for them shipped them to Lexington ..

> ought to give him the county. I have Tenn. Mr. J. H. Bonta has sold his said candidly to the Democrats of Clark farm of 156 acres to Mr. James E. Carey, county that if they can find no better of Boyle county for \$4,500 .- Harrodsthat I have lived there for thirty years, George D. Boone, bought of Lewis P. the Circuit Judgeship is too important a as \$20 to \$32; of Ollie Moes three mixed

> in which I have been serving the people brought \$56 to \$70 and good horses sold

bought from various parties at 6 3 4c to

at \$135 to \$150.

Alma Beck Concert. One of the most artistic and beautiful industriously circulated about me, or musical programs heard in Richmond

ports to the contrary notwithstanding, preciation of the audience. Miss Beck, and I have not permitted myself to be who has been here before, is always acprovoked into saying any unkind or un- corded a hearty welcome and never has just word against my opponent, nor have she shown her brilliant powers to great-I encouraged any of my friends to do so, | er advantage than on Friday evening. and I shall continue the fight on a high She has a contralto voice of marvelous

REGULAR MORNING TRAIN AUGUST 11 FROM RICHMOND AND WAY STATIONS

Round trip Railroad Fare \$5.65. Board at hotel including the routes in the Cave for \$6.50. An all-expense three days outing for \$12.15. Write or phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

that may yet be sprung before or on the for quite a while, was given on Friday If the suffragists lose their fight this day of election. I have not tried to fol- evening at the Normal Chapel by Miss fall they may have a harder time in low up each of the stories with a specific Alma Beck, contralto, Mrs. Joseph Panthe future. A proposal is pending be d n'al, but have trusted to the good sens ther, pianist, and Mr. Joseph Panther, fore the convention requiring a ma- of the voters to brand them as they de- tenor. jority of the ballots of three-fifths of served to be branded. I have made a All three are artists in their line and the registered voters before an amendclean fight and "slung no mud," all re the continued applaused attested the ap-

of the county.

Steamer St. Louis Arrives. y through the German submarine war of it with hands clean and an un- captivates her hearers. Possibly her class passengers on board. No ships friends are resorting to such practices perfectly rendered. were sighted.

Two good residence lots in the Shack-

